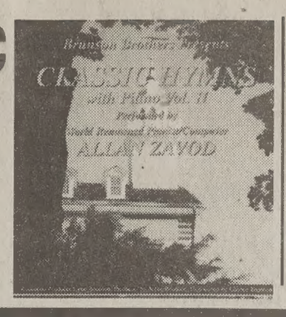
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999

Beautiful music



A professional pianist and practicing Jew, Allan Zavod was so inspired by Christian hymns that he decided to record three albums of hymns.

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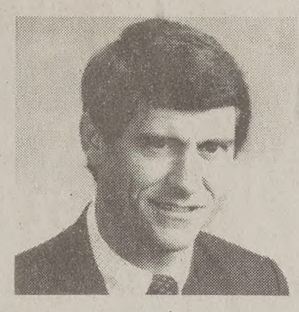
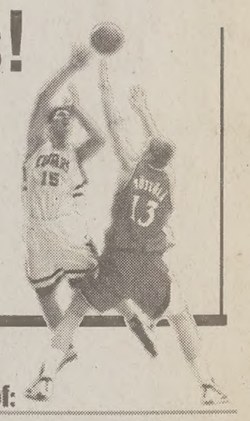
Banquet



UVSC President Kerry Romesburg urged honor society inductees to strive for excellence.

Page 3

Beat the 'Bows!



The Cougars host the Hawaii Rainbows tonight at 7, with a WAC tournament spot on the line.

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The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 94

eneva appeals decision

l plant es for oter 11

HIKI MEEK
@du2.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

l will appeal its case . District Court.

, the drew the Court aving eneva

pany quest- after Allen posal illion e was com- apter 7 bankruptcy, iquidate Geneva. inue to seek reorgani- apter 11 and approval ossession credit facili- allow the company to ners and to pay post- ors," said Joseph A. or Geneva Steel. ved support to with- draw the case from its major creditors, lenders and others who have an economic stake in the outcome of the bankruptcy proceeding, Cannon said.

The company will present the same plan under Chapter 11 bankruptcy to the U.S. District Court for a $125 million loan from Congress Financial Bank, said Ken C. Johnson, executive vice president for Geneva Steel. U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene will preside over the case.

A decision isn't expected today because Greene will probably spend most of the day coming up to speed with the case, Johnson said.

> ***"The company's situation is a scary thought ... we have way too much to lose and I hope the ruling will be in our favor."***
>
> *—Greg Allan, Geneva Steel employee*

Geneva remains optimistic, despite the fact that its bankruptcy plan has already been denied once, Johnson said.

"Going to District Court gives us a new start ... we believe that it will work out," he said.

However, the confidence of Geneva Steel's management hasn't completely dissolved employee fears about the future.

"The company's situation is a scary thought ... we have way too much to lose and I hope the ruling will be in our favor," said Greg Allan, a Geneva employee.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

A Geneva Steel employee leaves the plant on Feb. 1, the day the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Geneva's initial request was rejected, but the company is appealing the decision.

Lawsuit bill delayed, fate to be reviewed

By NATHAN THOMPSON
nathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A bill that would have protected citizen activists from being sued by corporations will be reviewed between legislative sessions instead of being debated by the Senate this session.

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided to study Senate Bill 27 instead of passing it to the legislature this year. The bill aims to protect citizens from lawsuits that threaten their First Amendment right of freedom of speech.

Committee Chair, Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, said Senate Bill 27 is needed to protect activists from the threat of Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation, but the bill will have to wait because it is not written well enough.

> ***"Fifteen states have laws against SLAPP suits, but they are all different."***
>
> *— John Valentine, Utah state senator*

For now, the committee has decided to study the proposed legislation between sessions.

"Fifteen states have laws against SLAPP suits, but they are all different and use varying avenues to accomplish better protection," Valentine said. "During the interim we will be able to decide which laws will best protect citizens."

There is some discussion about using laws already in place like Rule 11, he said.

This law gives residents a defense against lawsuits used for slander and other unlawful reasons, he said.

When asked whether or not SLAPP suits and Rule 11 should be left to the courts, Valentine said it was ultimately the legislators' responsibility to help residents feel safe to participate in government.

"As for now, citizens should not be afraid to stand up for what they believe in. They should be able to voice their opinions without the fear of being sued," Valentine said.

bacco fund disputed

y NATHAN THOMPSON
nathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

rs and the Attorney General disagree about settlement money should be spent in .

question was garnered from one of the ttlements in history. In the spring of 1998 e Court settled a case involving 46 states to be disbursed over the next in the year 2000.

ave their own ideas that deter- grams will receive the money; eption. State legislators are rights to claim the money.

Nielsen, R-Provo, who is spon- on that would give Utahns the ine where the money will be t the federal government is e some money to pay off the om Medicaid.

ral Jan Graham, who recently started run- aigns favoring her ideas about the money, n fighting many years for better smoking ams.

he would like to see it used in programs it Utah youth.

e money from the settlement isn't in the aham wants legislators and state officials ommit the money to the programs she val- moking prevention.

Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, said that the appropriations committee isn't ready to obligate settlement money to federally determined programs. He said they would like to hold off on any appropriations that would lock the money into any certain area.

Valentine said that because 75 percent of the money may be committed to paying for Medicaid the necessary legislation needs to be passed.

"Jan Graham is trying to prevent the federal government from claiming the money," Valentine said. "But she still wants the money appropriated in certain areas."

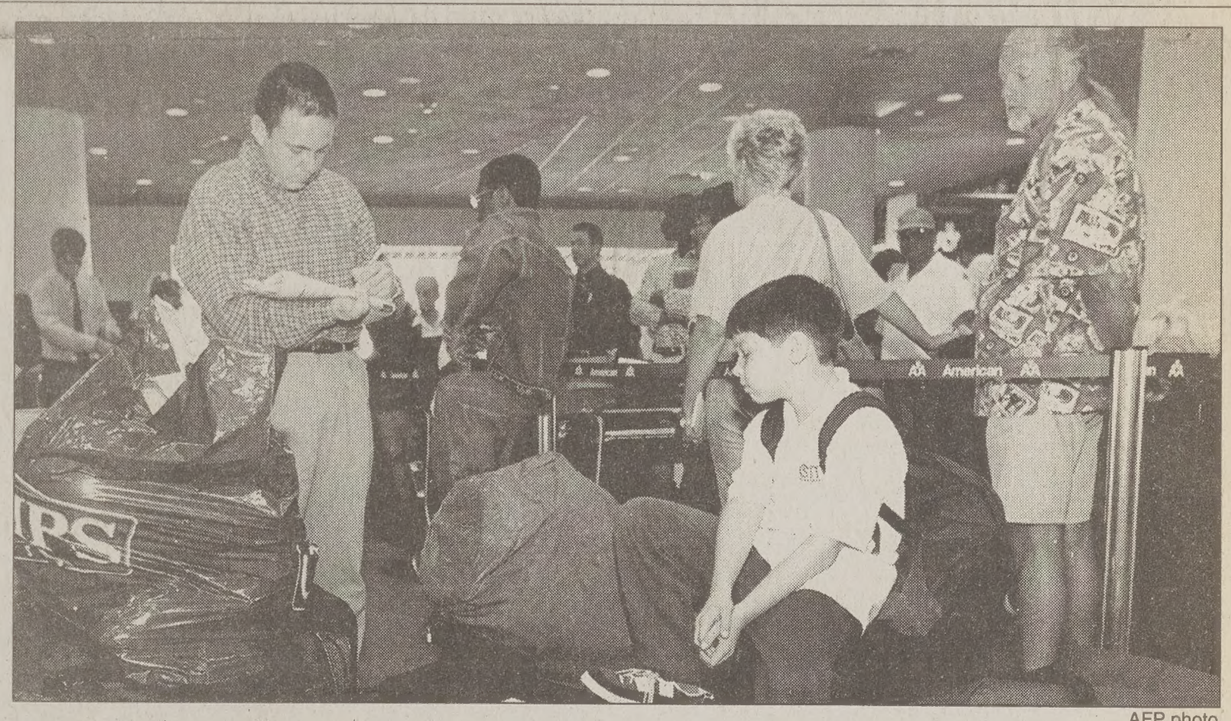
Graham said that she is willing to take the necessary precautions to stop the federal government from claiming the settlement money for Medicaid but still wants a commitment from state legislators to use the money in specific programs.

"The money is coming because of the damage done to people, it should go into programs that will prevent that from happening again," Graham said.

The appropriations committee passed the second reading of Senate Committee Resolution 2 Wednesday with a unanimous vote; that means it will be voted on by the senate during the rest of this legislative session.

Public input was rather quiet at the meeting. Sal Jensen, of the Utah PTA, was the only citizen to testify in the appropriations committee meeting.

To combat this, Graham said her radio ads are an effort to increase public input. She said that Utahns want the money to be spent on smoking prevention programs.



AFP photo

Todd McCormick, left, and his son Joshua, center, watch over their bags as they wait for their flight on Feb. 10 at the Miami International Airport. American Airlines pilots have caused a work slowdown by calling in sick over labor disputes.

Pilots ordered back to work

Associated Press

DALLAS — A federal judge Wednesday ordered American Airlines pilots to end a sickout that grounded 2,500 flights, stranded 200,000 travelers and left businesses scrambling for cargo carriers.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall chided the pilots union and the airline in issuing a temporary restraining order, and told them to resume negotiating.

"It's silly for us to even be here," said Kendall, who ordered the pilots to return to work Thursday. "It's like killing a gnat with a sledgehammer."

Kendall warned pilots they could be held in contempt of court if they do not return to work. He also placed some blame for the dispute on the airline.

"If you look up bad labor relations in the dictionary, you would find an American Airlines logo beside it," Kendall said.

> ***"If you look up bad labor relations in the dictionary, you would find an American Airlines logo beside it."***
>
> *—Joe Kendall, U.S. District Judge*

Allied Pilots Association President Rich LaVoy said after the hearing the union "will be encouraging our pilots to get back in the cockpits."

Whether that will happen remains to be seen. During a previous pilot sickout against American in 1990, many failed to return despite a court order.

AMR Corp., the airline's parent company, had asked the judge to order pilots to stop calling in sick amid a labor dispute about salaries paid to pilots of Reno Air, which it recently acquired.

"They're threatening to bring the airline to a complete halt," AMR attorney Dee Kelly said.

The job action started Saturday after talks stalled over the issue of when pilots from Reno Air would be upgraded to the pay scale received by American's pilots.

American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue, but are not obligated to accept overtime shifts, which are not uncommon in day-to-day airline operations.

On Wednesday, when the airline said 2,077 pilots called in sick, passengers struggled through another day of delays as they stared at flashing "Canceled" signs at many major airports.

Nicole Travis, 15, of New York's Long Island found herself stuck in Chicago as she tried to get to her Florida vacation with relatives.

"It was supposed to be an eight-day vacation but now it's only seven days. This day was wasted," she said.

Jim Valentine and Kelly Young of Green Bay, Wis., found themselves stuck at Miami International Airport, worried they would miss their wedding in St. Lucia.

"There's a three-day residency requirement in St. Lucia to get married," said Valentine, 37. "If we don't get there today, our residency requirement won't be met."

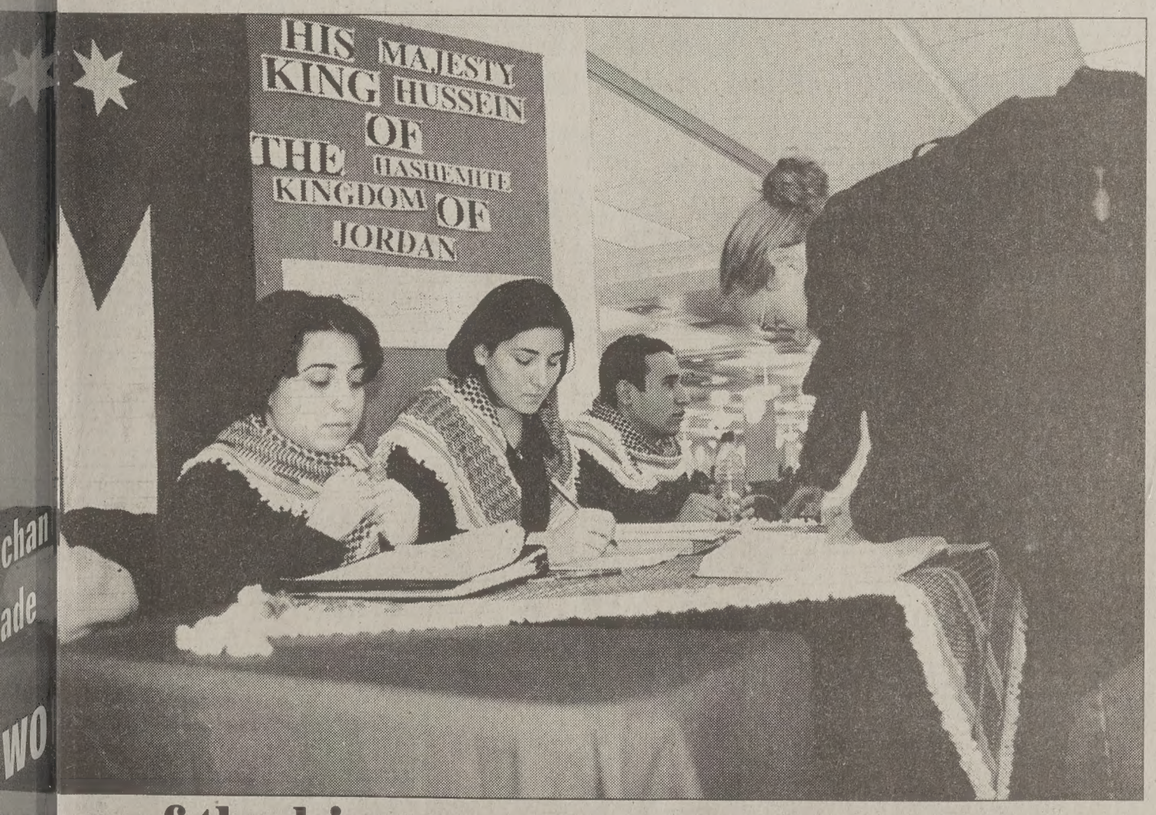
Ms. Young, 33, added: "I have a very sick feeling in my stomach. I'm just shaking. It's not exactly what I imagined for my wedding week. I have my bridal gown in my wardrobe bag ... and it's probably all wrinkled."

The loss of American's cargo services caused trouble at Gladstone's 4 Fish restaurant in Malibu, Calif., where supplies of Alaskan dungeness crab were dwindling.

"All of our food is fresh," spokeswoman Christine Lloyd said. "We rely heavily on things coming in every day."

TWA, Delta and other airlines accepted American tickets in the same price class and waived the customary change-of-flight fee, as part of a pact between airlines.

Airline analyst Raymond Neidl of Furman Selz Inc. estimated American is losing about $19 million a day.



David Lau/Daily Universe

Salameh, left, Tania Soudah, Shereen Beasha and a friend staff the King oth while Heather Davis signs a guest book that will be sent to Jordan's . Soudah and Beasha, both from Jordan, are sponsoring the booth as a King Hussein, who died Sunday. The booth will be open through Friday.

or of the king

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Death toll 10 in French avalanche

CHAMONIX, France — About 200 rescue workers, equipped with dogs and sensors, searched through the night Tuesday for avalanche survivors in an area 30 miles southeast of Geneva where avalanches have swallowed mountain chalets and killed at least 10 people.

A 12-year-old boy, who spent hours trapped under the snow before being rescued early Wednesday, lost both his parents in one avalanche, police said. At least two people were still missing a day after avalanches roared down a mountainside between the Alpine villages of Le Tour and Montroc-le-Planet. The dead included four children, one a 4-year-old girl.

Twenty people were pulled from the snow alive.

A search also was under way Wednesday for a 28-year-old British skier who disappeared in an avalanche Tuesday near the French Alps resort of Courchevel. Tuesday's avalanches destroyed 17 chalets.

Demands made in Kosovo talks

RAMBOUILLET, France — Ethnic Albanian rebels and rival Serbians demanded several changes Wednesday to a U.S.-sponsored plan to bring peace to Kosovo.

Serb-led Yugoslavia demands a formal pledge to keep the country's borders intact, and Albanian negotiators seek a referendum on independence, an immediate cease-fire and NATO guarantees for the eventual interim settlement.

In Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic said Wednesday all those taking part in the peace talks must pledge that Kosovo will remain part of Yugoslavia. It is the only way, he said, to ensure a "successful solution" to the conflict in the southern Serbian province.

For its part, the Kosovo Liberation Army said it would not give up its battle for independence for the province, where more than 2,000 people have died in a year of fighting.

Wasted funds subject of hearing

WASHINGTON — With over $30 billion wasted through fraud and mismanagement at federal agencies, Congress ought to withhold money from programs that can't get their act together, a House chair said Wednesday.

"We have a long way to go before the American people get their money's worth from the federal government," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chair of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said at a hearing on how to make agencies more accountable for the money they spend and oversee.

Burton said he uncovered examples of billions of dollars wasted in a variety of housing, welfare and health programs.

Many show up year after year on a list of problem programs compiled by federal watchdogs.

"Ten of these problems have been on the list since its inception" a decade ago, Burton said. "All this makes me wonder when, if ever, we are going to get some meaningful results here."

Test scores reflect better reading

WASHINGTON — After a decade of declining test scores, the nation's high school seniors are reading better, according to the newest round of scores released by the Education Department Wednesday.

Fourth-graders' scores remained about the same, and eighth-graders performed somewhat better at their grade level on the reading test results of the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress, a set of federally mandated tests in subjects such as reading, math, science and art.

In the 1998 test, 23 percent of 12th-graders could not read at a basic level. For younger students, those percentages were higher — 26 percent for eighth-graders and 38 percent for fourth-graders.

Despite a rise in their test scores, poor, central-city children still scored lower on average than others. And children who spent more time reading with their families and less time watching television still scored better than other students.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Friday
High	47	as of		
Low	21	5 p.m.		
Precipitation			Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	.11		High 41	High 46
Month to date	.86"		Low 20	Low 26
Year to date	3.34"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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Offices
5538 WSC
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Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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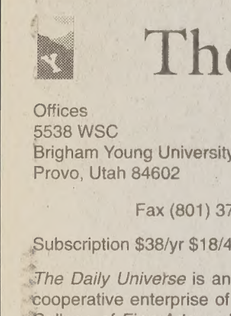
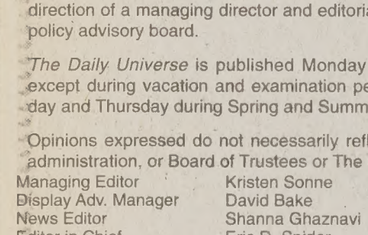


Scripture of the Day

"And now as I said concerning faith— faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things; therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true." — *Alma 32:21*



Allison Lett said this scripture reminds her that "with all the major decisions we're making, if we have faith in Christ, he will prepare the way." Lett is a sophomore from Adel, Georgia majoring in History.

MS alters lives of local women

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

People who see the movie "Hilary and Jackie" get a glimpse of the devastation caused by multiple sclerosis. The movie, which opened last month, tells the story of a renowned cellist, Jacqueline du Pre, who died in 1987 after a 14-year struggle with MS.

Although the movie shows a time when treatments to alter the course of the disease were unavailable, the situation for the 300,000 Americans with MS today is much more hopeful. Nearly half of all MS patients can be treated with a drug, discovered in 1993, which slows the disease.

A chronic disease of the central nervous system, MS degenerates the tissue that covers the nerve fibers in the brain causing a disruption of nerve communication.

One BYU student with MS, Michele Hornby, a senior from Orem, majoring in psychology, benefits from advances in medicine. Hornby, who takes 14 different prescriptions every day, is able to pursue a degree despite having to give up her career as an accountant and almost all of her hobbies.

> ***"This disease has taken a lot from my life ... it has a tendency to isolate you."***
>
> *— Michele Hornby, BYU student*

She decided to return to school when she learned she has the form of MS which affects her cognitive abilities. Hornby, who is graduating in April, said she believed that learning would strengthen the muscles of her mind.

Most of her acquaintances say she has an invisible case of MS because many people cannot tell she has the disease just by looking at her. However, when Hornby gets an attack she said she loses her eyesight, ability to speak and the ability to coordinate her extremities.

"This disease has taken a lot from my life ... it has a tendency to isolate you from others. I hate to make plans with other people because it is so unpredictable," Hornby said.

Her attacks start with a fall and usually last for three to four months. She has not gone for more than one year without an attack since her diagnosis, Hornby said.

Despite the hardships of her disease Hornby described it as, "not life threatening, but ... quality-of-life threatening."

Eilene Glathar of American Fork is also experiencing drastic changes in her life because of MS. Glathar was diagnosed with a progressive form of MS 11 years ago. Glathar who used to be a dancer is now confined to a power wheelchair. Although she cannot dance like she used to, she said the music still affects her.

"I still enjoy music and when the music hits me just right I still dance, even in my power chair," she said.

According to Glathar, being in a wheelchair is an advantage for her volunteer work as a children's storyteller at the library.

"I now see them eye to eye. I have interactions with kids that are priceless ... I do a lot of things people say I can't do," she said.

Glathar is involved in a number of activities. She and her husband facilitate a MS support group. She is also involved in a grassroots group lobbying for an independent living center for people with MS.

Utah has one of the highest rates of MS in the country, said Christine Meiser, public relations director for the Utah chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This may be because the disease occurs more commonly among people of Northern European heritage and in people who live in northern colder climates.

Twice as many women as men develop MS. Symptoms most often begin between the ages of 20 and 40 and may range from tingling and numbness to paralysis and blindness.

Meiser said 50 percent of MS cases are untreatable, but there is "a lot more hope now than 20 years ago" because of advances in research.

No two cases of MS are alike, Meiser said. Some patients are confined to wheelchairs while studies have shown that a majority of patients live fairly normal lives and only have a couple of attacks of neurological deficit in their entire lives.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's mission is to end the devastating effects of MS. The Utah Chapter raises money to help fund research into the cause and cure of MS. It also provides free services such as counseling, physical therapy, equipment loan and recreational activities to Utahns living with MS.

Moderate Republicans cross lines as trial ends

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Republican senators declared Wednesday they would vote to acquit President Clinton of both articles of impeachment, the clearest sign yet that charges would fall far short of conviction.

Senators James Jeffords of Vermont, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Chaffee of Rhode Island were the first Republicans to announce opposition to both articles, perjury and obstruction of justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Jeffords said enough Republicans may join them to hold the final roll calls on Thursday or Friday short of even a majority of 51 votes. A two-thirds vote, 67 votes, is required to convict and oust Clinton.

As the Senate plodded through a second day of closed-door deliberations, Jeffords said Clinton's "actions in this case do not reach the high standard of impeachment."

With solid support among the Senate's 45 Democrats, the president has long been out of danger of conviction.

Slade Gorton R-Wash., said Tuesday night he will vote for Clinton's conviction on the charge of obstruction of justice but not on perjury.

"I cannot will to my children and grandchildren the proposition that a president stands above the law and can systematically obstruct justice because both his polls and the Dow Jones index are high," he said.

The Senate spent a second day behind closed doors, with senators taking turns delivering their final statements.

Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters he hoped a final vote was still possible by late Thursday, although he indicated it could slip to Friday.

Senators in both parties were well aware of the precedent-setting nature of the moment.

Jeffords said he was concerned that conviction of this president "may establish a low threshold that would make every president subject to removal for the slightest indiscretion or that a vote to convict may imperil every president who faces a Congress controlled by an opposing party."

Gorton, a former attorney general in Washington state, said that by acquitting Clinton, "the republic and its institutions will be weakened. One exception or excuse will lead to another, the right of the most powerful of our leaders to act outside the law — or in violation of the law — will be established."

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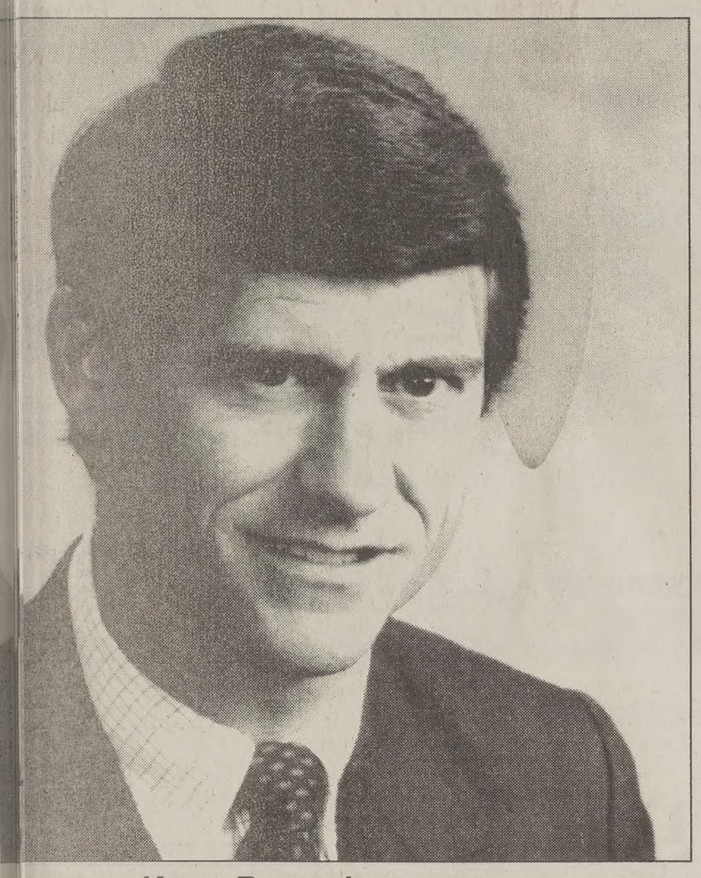
diocrity criticized by president

UVSC president urges students to pursue excellence



Kerry Romesburg

By TOM SCHAERRER JR.
tom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kerry Romesburg, president of Utah Valley State College, told over 300 students not to settle for being average at the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi's annual initiation ceremony Wednesday night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"The only way the human enterprise can continue to advance is for each of us to push ourselves to excel," Romesburg said.

Romesburg criticized a few Utah lawmakers for promoting educational mediocrity. He said that lawmakers have praised Utah students for par national test results simply because funding for education is low.

"When did average become the target for which to aim?" Romesburg asked.

Romesburg also said that the pursuit of excellence is hollow without the development of moral and ethical behavior. Students should focus on the virtues of temperance, prudence, fortitude and justice, Romesburg said.

"Please continue to pursue excellence. Please continue to pursue moral and ethical behavior. Please to continue to pursue the advancement of our society," Romesburg said.

Phi Kappa Phi is BYU's official honor society.

The society accepts students based on grade point average. Professor Don Fleming, Phi Kappa Phi's president elect, said the organization accepts 10 percent of seniors and 5 percent of juniors each year.

He also said that about half of BYU's faculty belongs to Phi Kappa Phi.

Christy Dean, 20, a senior form Provo, majoring in dance, said she felt honored to be inducted into the society.

"It's really motivating to have something like this to come to and be rewarded for your achievements," Dean said.

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campus issues discussed

minar may shed light on the challenges of off-campus living

PHANIE CARN
ie@du2.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

n questions regarding ousing are invited to ar today in 3280 WSC t 6-7 p.m.

ors of off-campus ldress subjects such as off-campus housing, for and how to fill out d contracts.

e speakers, there will ely 30 minutes available it questions involving using issues.

irector of off-campus he seminar is directed s moving off-campus for the first time, but may be valuable for students already living off-campus.

"It's for students wanting to know how to find off-campus housing and things to look out for," he said.

Jenica Hardy, 20, a junior from Evanston, Ill., majoring in psychology, recalled when she first looked for off-campus housing for Fall Semester 1997.

"I remember not really being sure what to look for," she said.

Hardy said she probably wouldn't go to the seminar and thinks that issues about off-campus housing are better learned from experience.

"I think the information would be more useful in a pamphlet. Something that you could pick up and take with you," she said.

Tiffany-Ann Olsen, 18, a freshman from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in family science, lives in Deseret Towers but has been looking for off-campus housing since December.

Olsen said she is frustrated with the lack of coordination between apartment complexes and the requirement of many complexes to buy a spring or summer contract to secure a apartment in the fall. She plans to attend the off-campus living seminar today.

"I want to hear some answers from them, to let them know how I'm feeling as a student — my frustrations and concerns — so maybe other people don't have to go through this as well," Olsen said.

man takes time to talk, listen

RIE REINFURT
@du2.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

nt Merrill J. Bateman dents' questions in the dent Center Terrace

as, of BYU Public s, said the main reaestion and answer sesurify misinformation unication between the president of the university and students.

"President Bateman wants to have more than a panel of questions; he would like to have a conversation with the students so he will be able to better serve them," Jenkins said.

President Bateman also hopes students will feel they have more of a say in their educational experience, Jenkins said.

Last year's question and answer session yielded positive effects for students' concerns.

For example, students raised questions on why international internship opportunities had been reduced. This year, the program was reinstated.

Two hundred students attended the question and answer session last year, according to BYUSA statistics.

"I would go if I knew more about it and thought that (students) could make a difference by going," said John Lippincott, 22, a junior from Aurora, Ill., majoring in zoology.

-Glance

Research Center has Stott to participate in Studies Colloquium an associate professor d Slavic Languages at present "Sophie: A ry of Early German gs." The colloquium 25 SWKT at noon.

uage Exams for lanht on campus will be You must register by p.m. to be able to take 78-5360 for informa0 JKHB to register.

mprehensive Clinic in ding is offering psyl group training for s desiring to discuss es. Group times are m 6 to 7:15 p.m. or to 6:30 p.m. Another group will meet Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to discuss stress management. Groups run for approximately eight to 10 weeks. The cost is a one-time fee of $15 to $20 per person. Fees can be waived or decreased financial need is demonstrated. Groups are led by graduate students in training for clinical psychology and marriage and family therapy. Call 378-7759 for details.

• The BYU Comprehensive Clinic also offers individual, couple and family counseling for members of the community at the cost of $15 per session. Fees can be waived or decreased if financial need is demonstrated. Services are provided by graduate students in training in social work, marriage and family therapy, and clinical psychology. Call 378-7759 for details.

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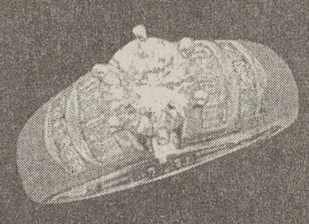

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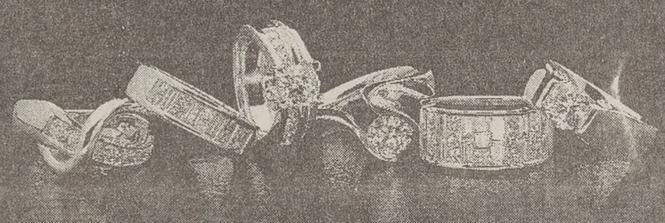

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Focus on individuals

The world is "on" our campus. Much has been said about diversity at BYU. BYUSA and the Multicultural office regularly promote events focusing on other cultures and what we as students can learn from them.

Two weeks ago, an Asian New Year celebration gave students the chance to experience dances, clothing styles and food from several countries throughout Asia. This month, in celebration of black history, the Multicultural office will host a variety of events including movies, speakers, an awareness fair and a dance troupe.

Through these and other events, students have the opportunity to learn about many cultures and different issues affecting students here on campus. Diversity on campus provides the opportunity to learn beyond the classroom. Sometimes though, people try too hard. Focusing on what makes a person different, or diverse, tends to separate and segregate. If not physically, at least mentally.

Many times, we put people into categories. "He's cute," "she's smart," "he's in my major," "she's from a different background and therefore we just couldn't be friends." "She wouldn't understand me and I wouldn't understand her, so I'll just listen to her and be fascinated by her heritage, but I could never actually hangout with her."

Because of this mental block, groups on campus become stereotyped. Anyone Hispanic must speak Spanish, all African-American students are athletes, white students are middle class and their parents drive vans, and so the stereotypes are perpetuated.

By focusing only on what makes a person different, we never actually learn if perhaps there is something different about this person; something that makes him or her unique from everyone else.

A student assistant in the Multicultural office said many minorities on campus feel that people only talk to them because they are a minority. They can sense the insincerity and so they withdraw even further into their cultural groups, teaching others about their heritage but never actually getting to know many people outside their group.

In a speech President Gordon B. Hinckley said we must remember to be concerned with the individual. Instead of focusing on what makes people diverse, we need to focus on what makes them who they are.

Every student, regardless of background, does basically the same things every day. We all get up in the morning, go to class, study at the library, take too many tests in one week and don't get enough sleep. We can all relate to each other on the basis of what we share, the heritage of a being a student.

By focusing on the individual, not only would we learn about individuals' backgrounds, we would learn about them personally. Then hopefully students wouldn't say, "Well I just can't be their friend; they wouldn't understand where I come from."

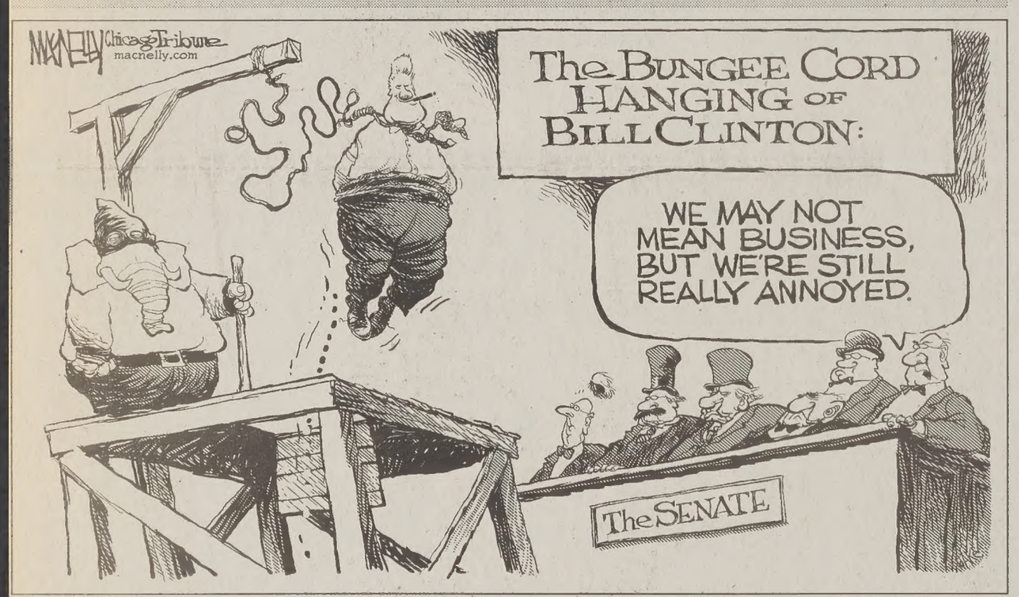
On Feb. 26, 1996, the number of LDS Church members outside the United States surpassed the number of those inside the U.S. By the end of 1997, there were 5,146,524 members outside of the U.S. and a little under 5 million members in the U.S.

Diversity makes our church strong. We are a world-wide church. No matter where we come from, we go to Relief Society or Priesthood. We hold family home evening, sing in ward choirs and listen to the prophet speak in General Conference.

To strengthen the world-wide church here at BYU, we need to build on our common backgrounds. We need to support and learn from each other but not separate ourselves because of our differences.

Diversity is the spice of life, but it doesn't make the meal. The common rice, pasta or potatoes make our relationships. Diversity just adds the flavoring that makes them unique.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


MACNELLY Chicago Tribune
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The BUNGEE CORD HANGING of BILL CLINTON:
WE MAY NOT MEAN BUSINESS, BUT WE'RE STILL REALLY ANNOYED.
The SENATE

From the Fifth Floor

Give all emotions equal time

By Clairissa Pett
NewsNet Staff Writer

Alleluia! Valentine's Day is this Sunday, and I can't wait.

The last snows are falling, bringing along Spring's much awaited love fest. I love how the colors pink and red infiltrate every street corner. And what better time to tell that guy in my history class how I feel. (Please excuse me while I gag by my computer).

OK. I admit that maybe I don't love the holiday as much as I let on. Actually, I look forward to V-Day with as much anticipation as flushing my pet fish down the toilet who's just gone belly up in his tank.

Now, before you get all judgmental, this is not a resentful ploy against the Love holiday.

And no, I have not just returned from a trip to Bitterville. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for Valentine's Day. It's important for everyone to get rid of their mushy inclinations every 365 days.

But what about the other emotions out there? Why is it only love we celebrate? Anyone who is halfway normal feels equal amounts of love and animosity.

What we need is a holiday that negates the sappiness of Valentine's — a day that is the antithesis of love. We could call it the Day of Disdain.

Here's the plan. It would have to be six months after Valentine's Day to insure balance. Aug. 14 would be reserved to celebrate all scorn, hatred and spite.

Consider these advantages: Day of Disdain would appease the ranks of the bitter Valentine's Day malcontents.

It's a perfect excuse to break it off with that certain someone.

Those who are anxious to get out of a relationship could just say, "Happy Disdain! To celebrate, we're breaking up." No justification necessary. It's every non-committal's dream.

Equal right's activists of emotion would be satisfied. It's a known fact that all emotions were created equal. Wasn't it in American Heritage where we learned that all should have social, economic and political equality?

The date is just about right, too. Summer is ending, and a new school year is about to begin. So naturally animosity runs rampant.

And think of the wonderful gifts. Conversation hearts could still be the candy of choice except this time they would say things like: You're ugly ... Error ... B.O. Baby ... Please Die ... Go Away. The list is endless.

Insulting greeting cards would be an instant hit.

It would be a day to ridicule those less fortunate than you, to break a lot of things with reckless abandon.

You could create catchy hateful slogans like "Hate is Great" and "Have You Exploited Someone Today?"

So why another holiday, you ask? Here are some statistics. I surveyed a very diverse group of people — 10 to be exact. Of those, 85 percent don't enjoy or do not care about Valentine's Day, 14.5 percent said they thought it was OK and .5 percent loved V-Day (a.k.a. my roommate who's practically engaged).

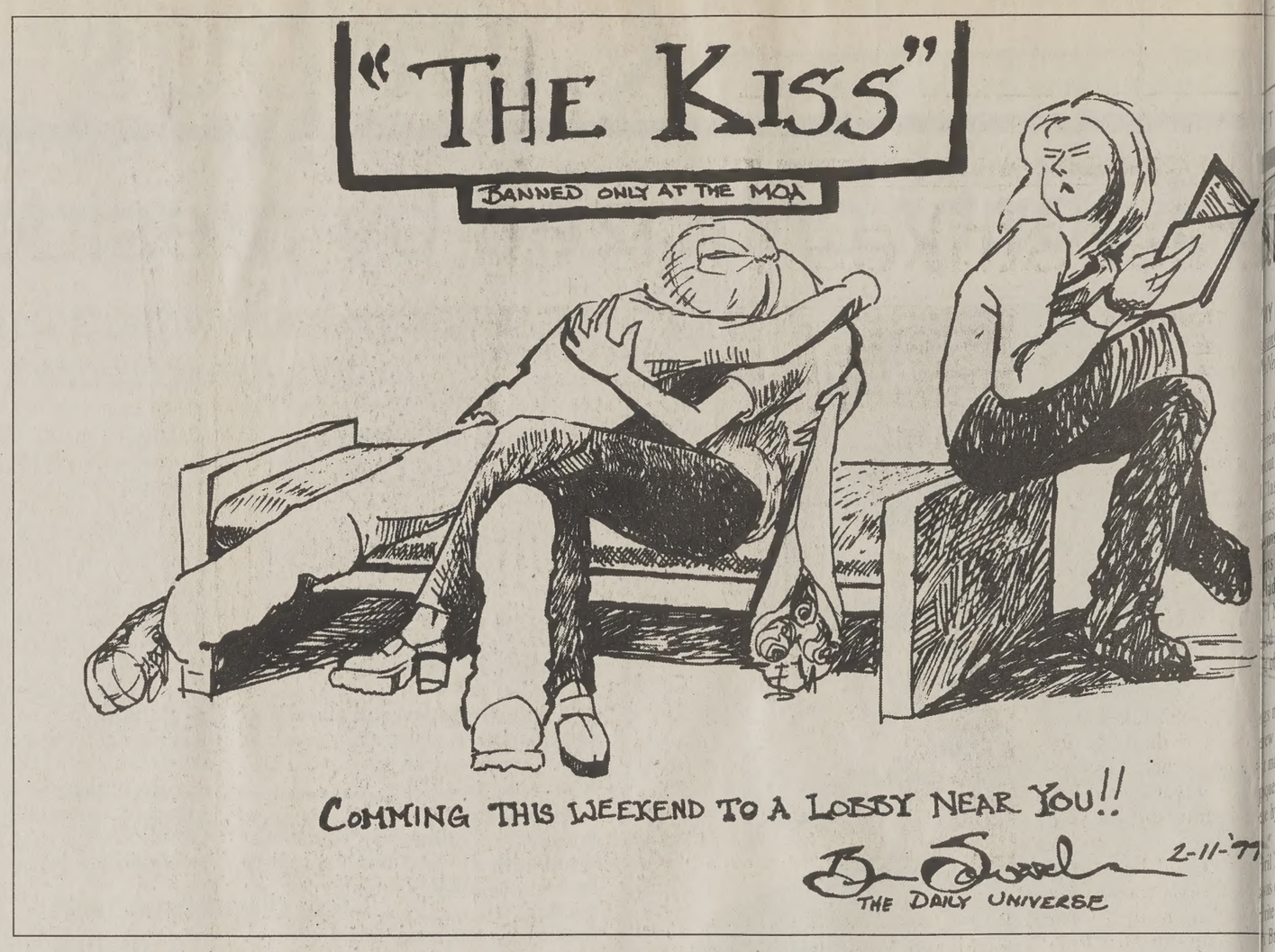
With numbers like those, something has to be done.

You can call me antagonistic and hostile if you like.

But I'm just merely giving equal time to another emotion. We have an outlet for love, and therefore should have one for enmity.

An equilibrium of emotions is necessary to maintain a sound mind, especially after filling our stomachs with chocolate-covered sentiments.

Clairissa Pett is a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Make soccer Division I

Dear Editor:

The Mountain West Conference is an unexplored conference full of possibilities and new traditions for BYU's sporting programs. What better way to start off the inaugural season than with deserving sports taking their place in mainstream NCAA competition. Yes, I'm talking about men's soccer, the sport that since 1984 has been participating patiently and successfully on the club level.

The same sport that averages over 1,000 people per game by just handing out flyers in front of the library. The same sport that boasts three consecutive club championships, a stellar winning percentage against sanctioned teams and a 77-7 goal differential against club teams last season. The same sport that claims a little league in the USA of over 625,000 players. The same sport that can't even participate in the NCAA tournament, offer scholarships or get its foot in the door of the Athletic Department. The same sport that deserves to be sanctioned this year.

As a church with international membership, BYU Athletics should feel the obligation to support a sport which can take in the breadth and scope of its international appeal. The impact soccer could have on the missionary program, the unity of the church and the attraction of foreigners to our grounds could be tremendous. Presently there are no sports which fully incorporate the international nature of the Church and of BYU.

For years soccer has been barricaded from Division I play for various reasons. None of these considerations carry any weight if the current Athletic Department does what should be done, both for the church and the school. Soccer has a higher average attendance than baseball, wrestling, gymnastics and tennis. It has a major professional league, and it is an Olympic Sport.

As a senior who has just completed my last year of soccer eligibility, my hope is to raise awareness about the issues, causing the administration to seriously consider the reasons for instituting soccer. When men's soccer was cut from mainstream athletics in 1984, it was done in the best interest of the university, and I support the decision that was made. However, I am now asking students to help me push the administration to do what is best for BYU in 1999 and into the year 2000 by sanctioning men's soccer once again. Please support this cause by writing to the Athletic Department, signing the petitions that are now circulating throughout the campus or by e-mailing me at nathan@benlaw.com.

Nathan Morris
Sandy

Kudos to Snider

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Eric Snider for nigh unto three years in my college experience of lighthearted Mondays. He's done a consistently great job on his editorials, demonstrating a finely tuned wit. He's made me laugh at myself, and I dare say I'm not the only one who can say that (laughing at me or at oneself). Thanks to The Daily Universe for hiring such a genius; he will be missed. Kudos to Brother Snider on a job well done.

Krista Richmond
Perrysburg, Ohio

Universe loses out

Dear Editor:

After extensive ruminations upon Eric Snider's last piece for The Daily Universe, I find I am in complete agreement with what he says. As a fellow cynic, and an incurable one at that, I feel that people here take themselves too seriously. The ability to laugh at oneself is essential. Agreed, that this point of view is not widely held. But, as a non-member, I think my opinion is like the "still small voice," literally and figuratively. (Come on people, after all how many non-members are there on this campus anyway?)

In addition, there is a very elementary solution for those who harbor an intense dislike for the column in question: Don't Read It. Americans are known to show off about the personal freedom and freedom of the press their constitution espouses. Therefore, you are not compelled to peruse this masterpiece.

I have lost one of the dismally few reasons to read The Daily Universe and hope its replacement can live up to its predecessor.

Shirish Arun Joshi
India

Help in city

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading Tuesday's Viewpoint concerning BYUSA. I too wondered what a vote in BYUSA elections would mean. From Tuesday's article, I learned some of its missions. I would like to propose another BYUSA mission to be to represent student needs in the surrounding community, especially in housing and parking concerns.

Permanent Provo city residents seem to resent the influx of college youth in their neighborhoods. To this end, Provo City has limited the growth of student housing. Since BYU has continued to grow, housing complexes have had greater power to monopolize and milk poor students' funds. These funds come from university scholarships (tithing), financial aid and long hours of hard work. While inflation has nearly flat-lined, rent is increasing another 10 percent this year. Something needs to happen.

Though on a much smaller scale, it's much like fixing Social Security: Everyone knows the problem but ignoring it is easier than fixing it.

It needs to be fixed now. A solution would be to have students work with Provo City government to bring a higher, not lower, supply of housing choices. However, because of the students' transitory nature, this is nearly impossible. Students have no clout as compared to the permanent residents, though students are a huge minority.

I propose that our student government, BYUSA, work continuously with Provo City government to represent and serve the student class to bring about solutions to the housing and parking problems. Then maybe my BYUSA vote and my time to vote will be worth something.

Brent Turley
Salt Lake City

Mourning for Hussein

Dear Editor:

For several years, the College of Nursing has enjoyed a cooperative and collegial relationship with the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Jordan in Amman. Our faculty and students have been blessed with the opportunity to live and study in Jordan. We have come to love the country and its people and customs. Our lives and perspectives have been enriched by our Jordanian friends. And we have come to truly admire and respect the nobility, humility and dignity of King Hussein.

Dr. Toronto's letter on Tuesday expressed many of the feelings we have. We have communicated our sympathy to our colleagues in Jordan, but also want to ask the Jordanian students here at BYU to accept our sorrow and sympathy.

We mourn with you at the passing of this great leader and pray that God will look with favor on King Abdullah, on Jordan and on her people.

Sandra Rogers
Dean of College of Nursing

What's that?

Dear Editor:

Tuesday's editorial on BYUS Bowers and Karen Duffin was v tive. It is nice to know BYUSA d something besides hand out co finals.

After all the various articles an read about Mr. Bowers and Ms. D Daily Universe, I was beginning were mythical creatures, or a BY end, much like the one about the met in the Wilk and married the n

I do, however, have one more BYUSA. There's a student el week?

Suzanne Blockburger
Sandy

Embarrassme

Dear Editor:

I've never felt more embarra gender than I did after I read Tu entitled "Where's the male voic parody, the authors patronized wo — such as breast cancer, rape a child birth — by comparing then "issues" of barbecuing, belching ving. I understand that the author to be funny; but in my opinion, isn't funny.

To minimize the importance o any other group that exists t women is to admit we as men fe and insecure. I know this is hard petitive, testosterone-bathed brai hend, but women are not the " They are our companions and fr call them "equal" is more of a c us than it is to them. Men who m organizations and issues to uneasy male pride are neglectin responsibility to understand, a respect women. Good things hap mothers, wives, sisters and d strong. Finally, a thought from male voice, "This is my comma ye love one another, as I have (John 15:12).

Mike Brunt
Idaho Falls, Idaho

What's with the l

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that, in plaining/arguing so much, we a the editorial page to take adva wealth of knowledge contained of BYU citizens.

I will start by asking a questio been troubling me and invitin may have an explanation to re scientific explanation for why lights turn off when I walk by th know the light bulbs are not because after I get about 100 f they turn back on. The same thi my sister, as well as to several know. I have heard the sudden s in my wristwatch may be due magnetic field — is this feasibl two events related?

Certainly some student or could enlighten us regarding t yet fascinating phenomena.

Lisa J. Erickson
Parker, Ariz.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All le be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mu mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent b (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opin can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

...nist strikes LDS chords

...Y KNUDTSON
...n@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...e denying that Allan ...eat pianist. He shows ...ut his compilation of ...assic Hymns with ...es I and II.

...ns are graced by his ...s on each of the ...ading "I Stand All ... Need Thee Every ...d to Serve," "Come, ...of Kings" and "True

... may be familiar to ...w up in the LDS cul- ...makes these arrange- ...ue is that Zavod had ... hymns until a year

...il Zavod heard the ...as deeply moved. He ...ite arrangements and ...Brunson Brothers ...O of Provo.

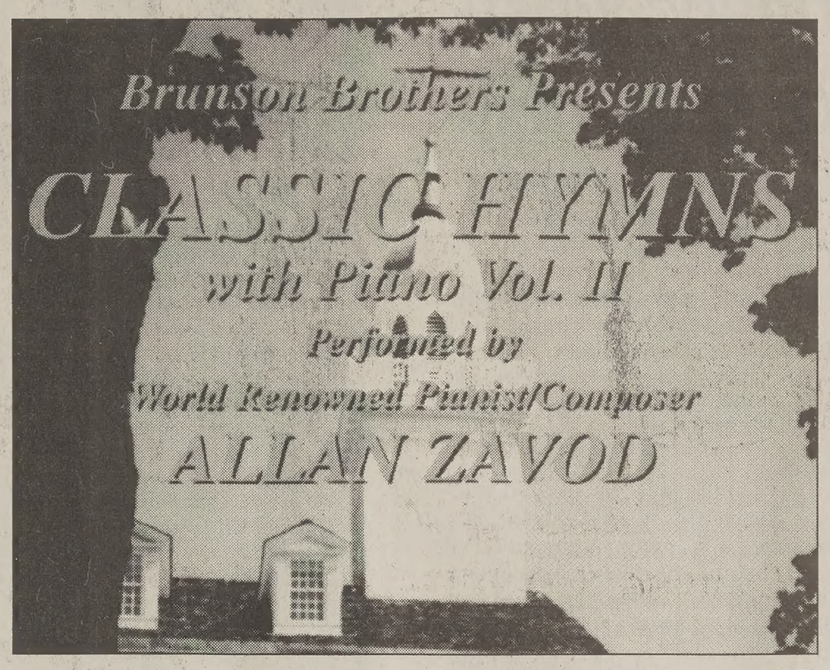
...racticing Jew, was ...l by the music. ...ements are full of ...simple piano move- ...orporates arpeggios ...nderfully.

...duated from the ...tum Melbourne ...d is continuing his studies at the famed Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he later became a professor.

He has performed with great musicians and was named by Down Beat Magazine as one of America's top ten keyboardists.

His works include a children's television music series and composition of the third Volume of "Classic Hymns." His new album includes arrangements of Christmas hymns.

Both volumes of "Classic Hymns With Piano" are available at Deseret Book, Timp Books and BYU bookstore.



Courtesy of Brunson Brothers Recording BTO

Allan Zavod released his arrangements of popular LDS hymns through a Provo label. Zavod said he was deeply inspired by the LDS music.

Big Band Night to ring with swing

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA will present the annual Big Band Night, a semi-formal dinner and dance, Friday night.

The BYU Student Leadership Programming Team is working with BYUSA to plan the event. A dinner will be served in the Garden Court prior to the dance, which will feature a live swing band.

"Big Band Night is a tradition at BYU," said Suzanne Kolar, 20, a sophomore from St. George, majoring in sociology and an employee for the Student Leadership Programming Team.

"It's a good opportunity to participate in a fun, wholesome activity and has always been successful over the years," Kolar said.

Last year's dance sold out quickly. According to Kolar, this year's event should be as much fun as last year's dance.

Micah Henrie, 22, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in graphic design and computer science, attended last year's dance and plans to attend this year's as well.

"These events are always excellent fun," Henrie said.

"I went last year and, even though at the time I didn't know much about swing dancing, I loved it. This is also great because it gives students here a fun activity for Valentine's weekend," Henrie said.

Dan Williams, 21, a sophomore from Magna, Salt Lake County, majoring in psychology, last went to "Big Band Night" in 1996 and is excited to go again this year.

"I've been looking forward to Big Band Night all year. This makes the perfect date for me and my wife, plus I can be like the kids on the Gap commercial," Williams said.

A dinner of basil chicken with fettuccine will be served in the Garden Court at 7 p.m. Ray Smith and his orchestra will perform from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets for the dinner must have been purchased previous to Feb. 9. However, tickets are available for the dance up until the event.

The dance tickets cost $13 and can be bought in room 3226 WSC or at the door.

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... perform tonight at ... Salt Lake City and ...urday at Peery's ... in Ogden.

...tah Symphony pub- ...r, said it is a unique ...ve the choir perform

... everyday experi- ...n historical group, ...-known throughout ...er said. "Everyone ...t least once."

...rtin Schebesta, the ...n classics by promi- ... such as Mozart, ...s and Strauss. The ... also include a one- ...rl Michael Ziehrer.

...l, cultural affairs ...r State University, ... choir will perform

...heir 500th anniver- ...ng to perform a lot ...orites," Rowell said. ...resting and a lot of

...oir was formed in ...cree from Emperor ...ing in the Imperial ... four Vienna choirs ...ach, ranging in age

...dler, the choir has ...st twice before but ... area since 1995. ...ances are usually ...n. That's why peo- ple need to come now," she said.

Thursday's performance in Salt Lake starts at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Abravanel Hall or Capitol Theater or by calling 1-888-451-ARTS. Sadler says there is a special student price of $7 or general admission varies from $19-$46.

Abravanel Hall is located at 123 W. South Temple.

Tickets for the concert in Ogden on Friday or Saturday at 7:30 p.m. can be purchased at the Dee Events Center Ticket Office, or by calling 1-800-WSU-TIKS. Tickets cost $15 and there will be a rush student price of $7. The rush tickets go on sale 30 minutes before the show, Rowell said.

Peery's Egyptian Theater is located at 2415 Washington Blvd. in Ogden.

For more information on the Odgen performance or to arrange group discounts, call Weber State's Office of Cultural Affairs at (801) 626-6570.

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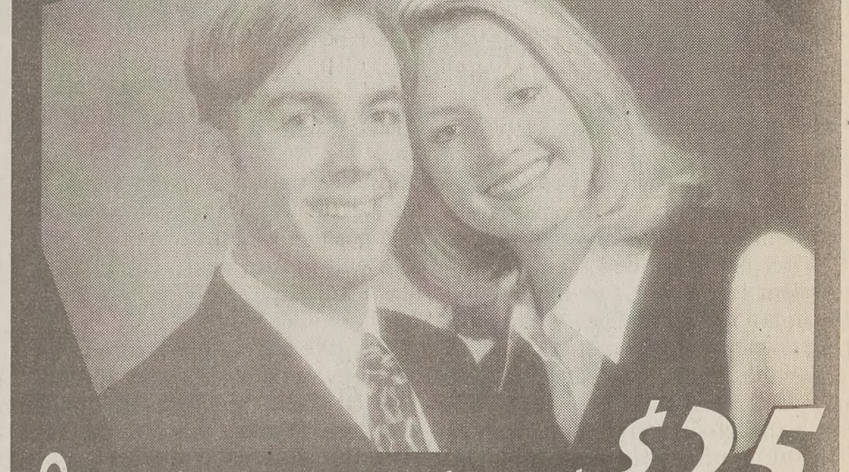
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Y looks for sweep over 'Bows

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team is facing the golf equivalent of a downhill four-foot par putt this weekend as it welcomes Hawaii and San Diego State to the Marriott Center.

Like the seemingly easy putt, the Cougars find themselves in a position where success is expected against the 2-7 Rainbow Warriors and the 0-9 Aztecs. However, as any golfer can attest, all it takes is one brief lapse of concentration and everyone is left standing with blank looks on their faces, wishing they had another chance.

This weekend's activities at the Marriott Center mark the second time this season that BYU has gone up against these two teams, defeating them both on their home courts.

Hawaii proved to be the biggest challenge of the two during the first round, as BYU squeaked out a 60-59 come-from-behind victory capped by Mekeli Wesley's last second three pointer.

In the Cougars' comeback win over the Rainbow Warriors on Jan. 16, BYU finished the game with a furious run that erased a 17-point second half deficit. Wesley finished off Hawaii with a 25-foot three pointer with 3.1 seconds remaining in the contest.

Despite Wesley's heroics, head coach Steve Cleveland said, this time around, he would rather not wait until the buzzer sounds to realize a victory.

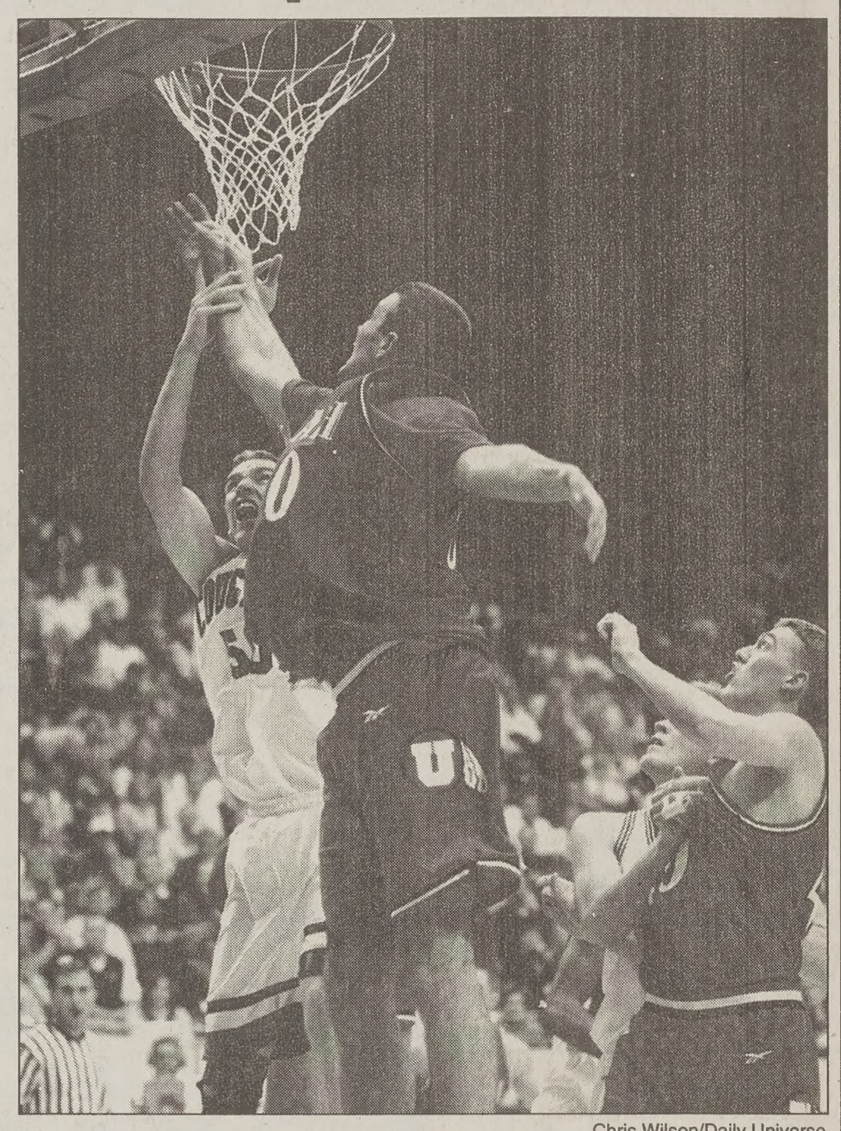
"We can't get behind like we did in Hawaii and expect to repeat that performance," Cleveland said.

After being handed their fourth straight conference loss by No. 14 Utah last week, the Cougars are trying to learn from the past.

For the second time this season, the Utes clamped down on BYU with a tough defensive effort.

Sophomore big-man Mark Michaelis is applying a twist on the golden rule.

"We need to be as physical with others as Utah was to us," Michaelis said. "We can learn a lot from Utah."



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Mark Michaelis reaches in on Ute Alex Jensen during Saturday's game at the Marriott Center. BYU faces UH at home tonight.

Just one and a half games ahead of Hawaii, the Cougars find themselves in a position where a win now could alleviate future heartache as they strive to reach the WAC Championships in Las Vegas.

"We have to get these games or we dig ourselves a hole," junior forward Silester Rivers said. "We don't want it to have to come down to the last few games like it did last year."

As for Saturday night, Cleveland said he would be happy with a repeat performance of last month's game against the Aztecs.

"We may have played our best game in terms of execution against San Diego State in January," Cleveland said.

The Cougars played a balanced game in defeating San Diego 83-76, getting help off the bench from seniors Danny Bower and Brian Dignan.

The Cougar bench will be significant again in this weekend's action, as it is unlikely starting point guard Michael Vranes will play. Suffering from an injured knee, Vranes has not practiced with the team this week.

Tip-off against Hawaii will be tonight at 7, with Saturday's game against San Diego State also beginning at 7 p.m.

Rugby team heads west on high note

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD
geoffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Latter-day Saints clash with the Catholics on the rugby field Thursday afternoon in San Diego.

No, Notre Dame has not relocated to Southern California; the University of San Diego is a private Catholic school.

Two games will be played at 3 p.m. There will be an A-game and a B-game — allowing more playing time for non-starters. Like soccer, rugby only allows for a few substitutions during a game.

BYU players are still on a high from their 28-14 win over Arizona two weeks ago, senior Dave Wheeler said. He said he anticipates a physical game with a lot of hard hits and trash talk.

Wheeler said the coaches strategically placed the physical road trip to prepare the team for a tough, upcoming schedule.

"That was the intention of coach — physical teams will get us ready for Stanford, Air Force, and Colorado," Wheeler said.

The University of San Diego has a strong rugby tradition, said Tom Thing, faculty advisor to the USD rugby team from the School of Ministry. He said many players have gone on to play rugby professionally. "Rugby is a rough and tough sport...the players generally tend to be foul-mouthed," Thing said. "The songs and traditions would not usually be associated with a minister."

According to Thing, the Torreros are a young team with few seasoned players — about three-quarters are freshman and sophomores. He said San Diego is in a rebuilding stage right now.

The Cougars will stay in town to contest the University of California-San Diego Tritons on Saturday.

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C Tournament seed
take for Y on road

AIRISSA PETT
sa@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

s not been a kind animal
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st Utah Saturday. The
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vision, but with the 53-
Cougars plummeted to
hind both the Utes and

BYU is able to rack up
this week, it could eas-
s up in the division.

The Cougars (12-8, 6-2) are only one game behind the Utes and Lobos, who each have seven wins in the conference.

"We're going to play hard whether we're going for first or last place," senior guard Amanda Covington said. "It shouldn't make a difference."

Hawaii is 3-1 at home and is coming off a split on the road, defeating UTEP and falling to New Mexico.

Three Rainbows are scoring in double figures. Raylene Howard is the biggest offensive threat, scoring 20.3 points and pulling down 7.7 rebounds per game.

BJ Itoman and Crystal Lee are hauling 12.3 and 10.7 points a night, respectively.

Hawaii is 13-8 overall and 5-4 in the conference.

"(Hawaii) is playing with a lot of confidence and is a scrappy team," Shippen said. "We're going to have to take care of their pressure if we want to pick up a win there."

Saturday's contest with San Diego State may be a little easier.

The Aztecs (6-15, 3-6) sit at seventh-place in the division, shooting just .404 from the field.

BYU center Jill Adams and guard Cady Williams will play key roles in the two games. Together, they combine for 23 points per game and lead the team in rebounds.

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Ohio State, USC and

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5 Hawaii Feb. 19 at the
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New deal puts Y on ESPN

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For the first time in BYU's history, the football team will begin its season with two straight home appearances on ESPN's "Thursday Night Game of the Week."

The Mountain West Conference reached a seven-year agreement late last week with ESPN.

As part of the deal, BYU will likely be seen in as many as five national or network broadcasts on either ABC or ESPN during the 1999 season.

The Cougars' season opener at home against Washington will be televised on ESPN Sept. 9, followed by the next week's meeting against conference rival Colorado State. Both games will begin at 6 p.m.

It is the third time in history that ESPN will televise back-to-back games with the same team on its Thursday night programming.

Additional BYU games that have are scheduled for airing on either ABC or ESPN include home battles against Virginia (Sept. 25), California (Oct. 9) and Utah (Nov. 27). Other games may also be picked up by ABC, ESPN, ESPN Regional or the Mountain West Network.

"This year's home schedule is the best we've ever had," BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg said in a news release. "We think it's a tribute to the quality of our program that BYU would be featured on ESPN and ABC in the inaugural season of the Mountain West Conference."

The Cougars will open their season with three-straight home games for the first time since 1951.

"I just think it's a fantastic opportunity," BYU football player Setema Gali said. "It's a great opportunity to show off not only our team, but our home stadium and our crowd, and allow people to learn more about us and our program. Families and friends across the nation will get to see us, so it'll be very exciting."

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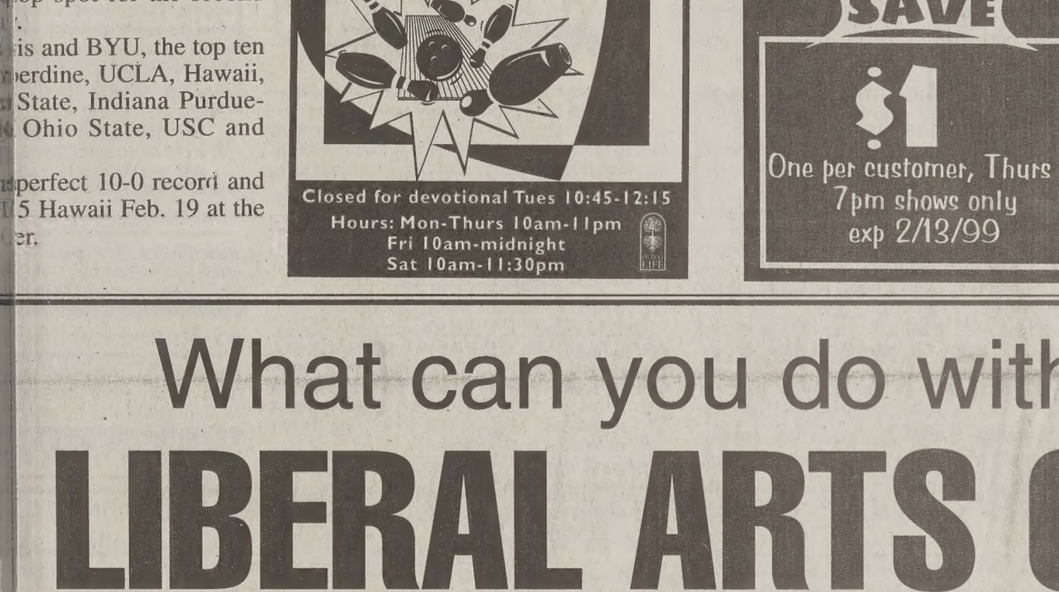

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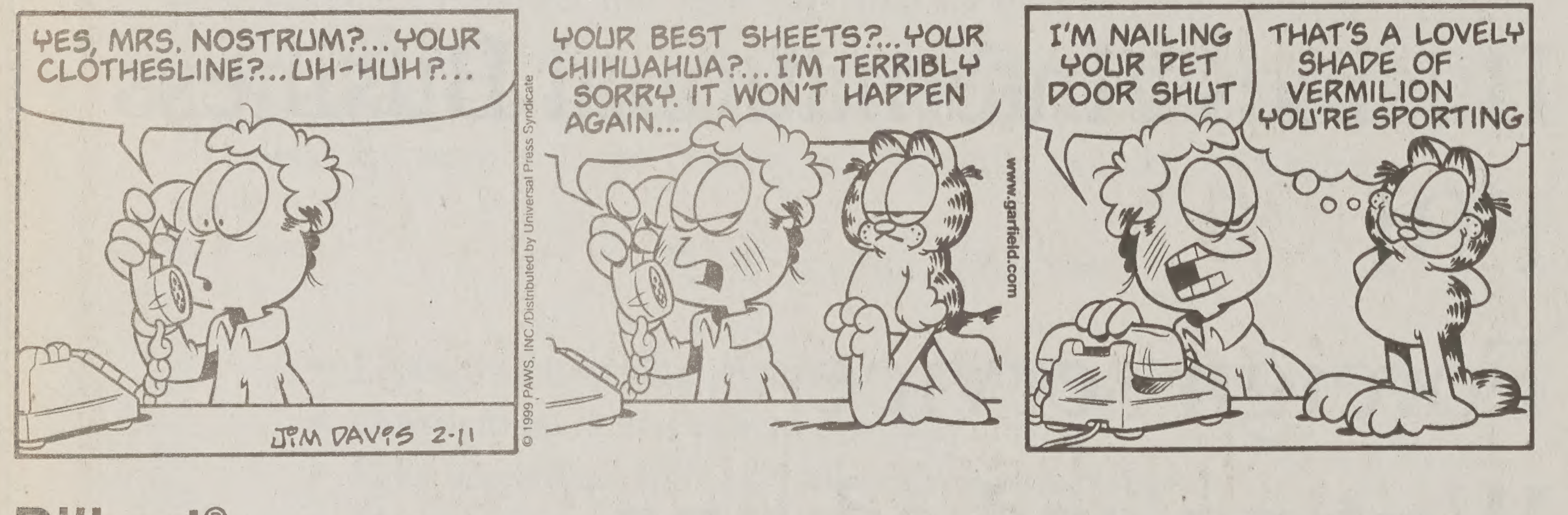

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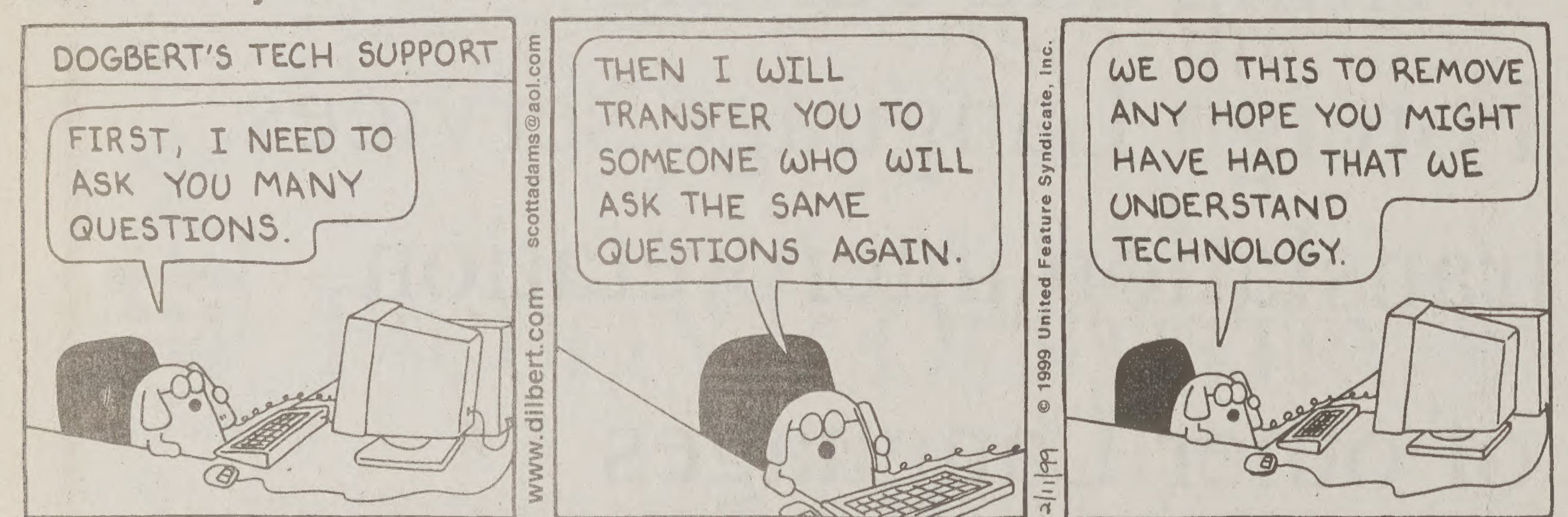

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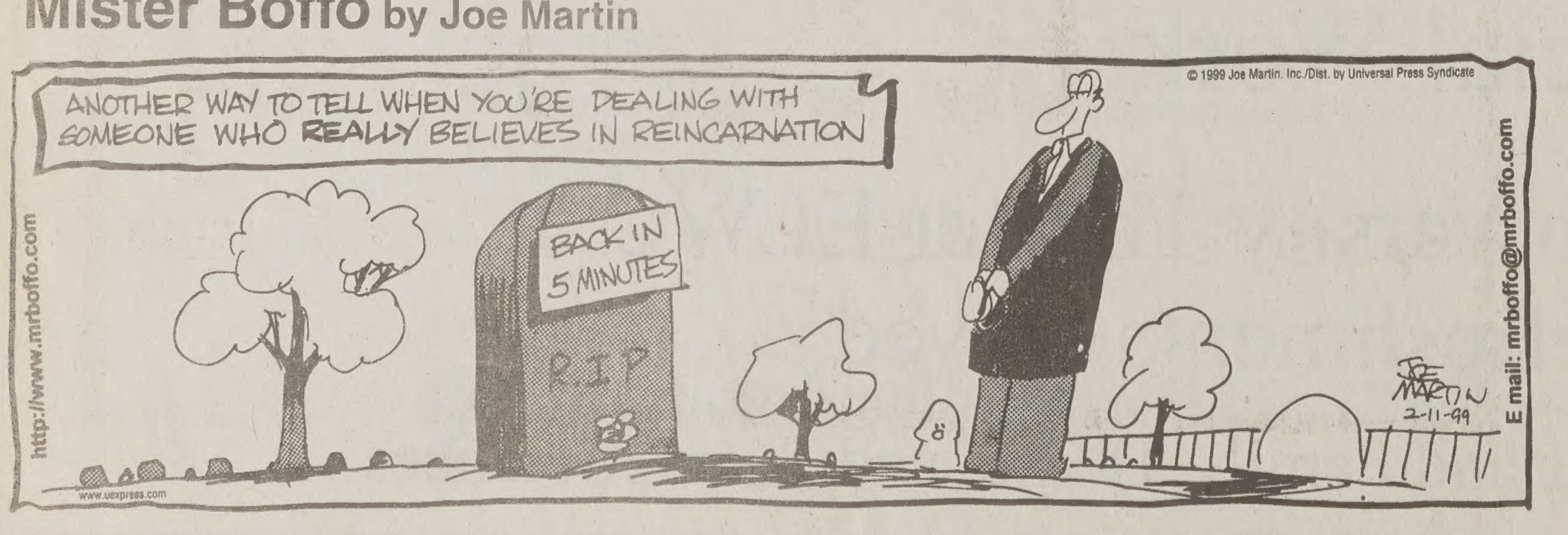

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NewsNet wins nomination

By SETH BLAYLOCK
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The NewsNet Web site was nominated last week for an international award.

The EPpy Awards, a creation of publishing trade magazine Editor & Publisher, honors the best work by the newspaper industry in the online/Internet field. BYU's NewsNet is a finalist for the Best College Newspaper Online Service Award.

The other two finalist are the University of Kentucky and Michigan State University.

This is NewsNet's first nomination as a finalist in a contest that has been running for three years. Before this year, however, there was no separate category for college online news services. In the past, NewsNet competed against online news services like the New York Times and the Washington Post.

"It's exhilarating to get that international recognition," said John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet.

The NewsNet site started in the early 1990s as Newsline. Newsline was consolidated with the Daily Universe and KBYU news two years ago and renamed NewsNet.

"It was born with the realization that the media was changing ... changing the reality of how we were getting news," Gholdston said.

Since its inception, the NewsNet site has enjoyed increasing success. Last year during the month of January, NewsNet user sessions totaled 18,000. Over 51,000 user sessions were recorded during this January.

Most of these users come from outside of Utah, in places like Virginia and California, and some users are coming in from other countries.

Gholdston said the Web has some advantages over a printed newspaper, like immediacy of content.

"We're not just putting up a newspaper," Gholdston said "When it is ready, it goes up."

The NewsNet site offers audio and video clips in addition to written stories and gives users the option to customize their news if they register. Newsnet also sends stories to users through e-mail.

Scott Johnson, editorial director for NewsNet, agrees the advantages of computer technology help the success of NewsNet's site, but points to another reason.

"The real key to the success of it is the content," Johnson said.

The NewsNet Web site is at newsnet.byu.edu.

Commissioners consider clustering

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
stacey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County residents encouraged commissioners to build tighter communities at the commissioners meeting Tuesday night.

Residents want to maintain open land while still allowing for reasonable development.

Stephen Stone, a Provo resident lobbying for the rights of small farm owners, said he is in favor of clustering, or building communities that are close together.

Clustering is a way to preserve farmland by allowing efficient, reasonable development, Stone said.

Stone said he wants to see new communities develop outside large cities to take the burden of growth away from the cities.

Utah County Commissioner Jerry Grover said he is in favor of clustering, although it can lead to problems.

When houses are built closely together, septic tanks are also right next to each other.

This can lead to serious problems, Grover said.

Residents who once favored clustering may change their minds as they encounter problems, Grover said.

While clustering may initially seem financially beneficial, it can later lead to a financial burden when residents decide they are unhappy with their living arrangements and they want it to change.

The canyons are another area that face problems related to increased growth, Grover said.

Hobble Creek Canyon is becoming increasingly developed. County residents must question whether the area can accommodate the development, Grover said.

One of the biggest concerns for Hobble Creek Canyon is the need for sufficient roads, Grover said.

As more people move to Hobble Creek, county officials have to make sure road conditions are sufficient to handle increased use.

Commissioners said they support growth and clustering so long as the county can support the change.

"We want to embrace this growth to the extent that it doesn't affect our quality of life," Commissioner Gary Herbert said.

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Wheat growers burn critics with smoke deal

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Washington wheat growers have agreed to cut air pollution from field burning in half over the next seven years in a deal criticized by clean-air advocates.

Representatives of an industry association and state departments of Ecology and Agriculture said Wednesday they have signed an agreement tentatively reached in December.

The Washington Association of Wheat Growers noted it voluntarily agreed to the pact and is taking steps to find alternative ways to remove stubble and control pests and disease after harvest.

Burning has come under criticism from largely urban-based clean-air advocates who argue smoke that blows into populated areas puts public health at risk.

"It is our desire that our urban neighbors not even notice we are out here," said Walt Neff, a Pasco farmer and president of the wheat association.

Each year, scores of people with respiratory illnesses check into eastern Washington hospitals or leave the area during field-burning season.

Critics argue that the amount of burning has grown from 44,000 acres in 1995 to 229,000 in 1998 — about 7 percent of the 3 million acres planted statewide that year.

Last month, clean-air advocates asked Gov. Gary Locke to block the field-burning agreement. Locke, a Democrat, allowed the two state agencies to proceed with the deal.

The agreement calls for a 50 percent reduction in burning emissions, to occur in phases by June 30, 2006. Emissions are figured from a formula that includes acres burned and other factors.

Regulators would ensure that the reductions occur through air-quality monitoring and would continue issuing permits.

For wheat, state law does not allow regulators to impose a ban, said Mary Burg, the Ecology Department's air-quality manager. However, regulators can require that growers use "best management practices" to deal with stubble, disease and pests.

The state views the wheat burning pact as the best way to achieve immediate results in reducing air pollution, Burg said.

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No. 1231

28 Librarygoer
30 —— d'oeuvre
31 Fictional hero first filmed in 1920
32 N.Y. winter hrs.
35 Not straight
36 What each of today's four long answers is vis-à-vis New Year's Eve
38 The Seine is full of it
39 Pitches
40 Words for actors
41 Briefs, briefly
42 Band on a limb
44 Run in the raw
46 Dessert not for the diet-conscious
48 Popular magazine since 1926
49 Off drugs
50 Jean of "Bombshell"
52 Get one past
53 This little poem or that?
58 Kitten's cry
59 Lighthouse sites
60 Fall away
61 Prefix with Columbian
62 Forfeits fur
63 Actress Danning of "Hercules"

DOWN

1 Women with shavers
2 It makes one hot
3 Mao ——-tung
4 Asian grasses popular on lawns
5 "Well!"
6 Bays
7 Pit-—— (heart sound)
8 Reliever's triumph
9 Three for Sophia
10 Haphazardly
11 Call off the debt?
12 Headhunter's equipment
13 J. C. Penney rival
18 Takes home
22 Wedding notice word
23 Pronunciation symbol
24 Prayer opening
25 Sheep with all its marbles?
26 She played Darlene on "Roseanne"
28 Writer's reference
29 Does the wrong thing
31 Author Grey
33 See 20-Across
34 Wild boar features
36 Astronomical data providers
37 Bank-washer in Cairo
41 Suds source
43 Cereal box info
44 Shopaholic's delight
45 Pirates' stashes
46 Rogue
47 Cause of a nasty gut feeling?
48 Basketball tactic
50 Hoopla
51 Starstruck
54 Down-home turndown
55 Rip off
56 Star Wars letters
57 Electrifying swimmer

Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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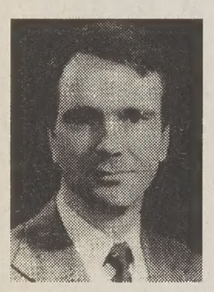

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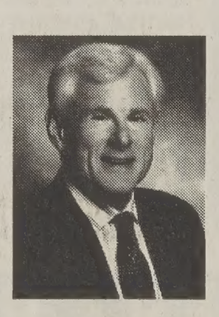
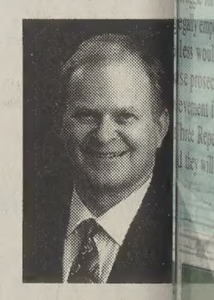
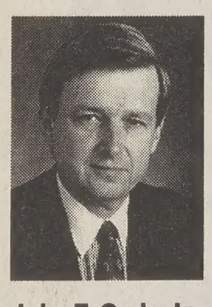
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Career Fair	TNRB Atrium
3:30 p.m.	Panel discussion with top executives	151 TNRB
4:40 p.m.	Break-out sessions	TBA at panel discussion
5:40 p.m.	Reception and buffet with top executives	710 TNRB



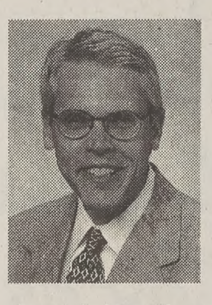
Keith Lovett
Senior VP, HR Director
FRED MEYER



Jed Norde
Senior VP, Human Resour
PAYLESS SHOESOURC



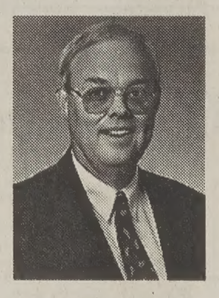
John T. Cody, Jr.
President
JCPENNEY STORES



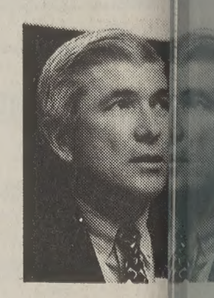
Gary Crittenden
Chief Financial Officer
MONSANTO

Students attending the panel discussion, break-out sessions, and reception will be eligible for door prizes at the reception.

EXECUTIVES AT THE PANEL DISCUSSION, BREAK-OUT SESSIONS, AND RECEPTION ARE MEMBERS OR REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD FOR THE INSTITUTE OF MARKETING: RETAIL, SALES AND SERVICES.

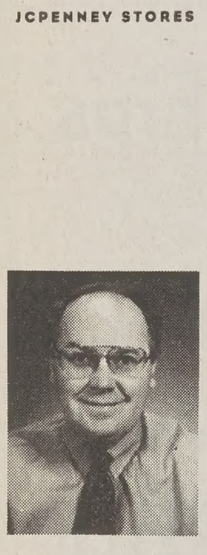


Ralph W. Salo
Senior VP and CFO
TARGET STORES

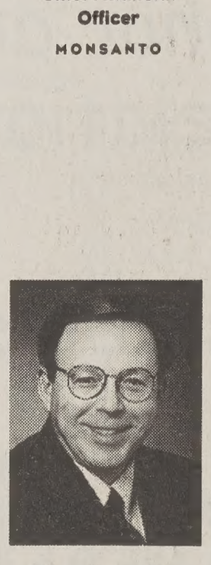


Alan Stewa
Vice Preside
FLYING J IN

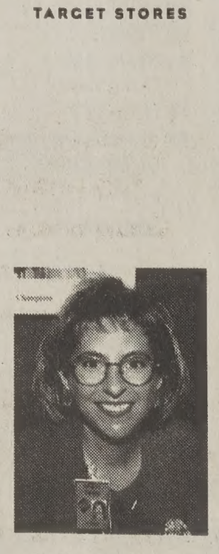
Gene Buhler, Sr., Manager/Sears University / SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Don Clark, President / LORD & TAYLOR
Gary Crittenden, Chief Financial Officer / MONSANTO
Dave Fielding, Regional Vice President / KMART
Dan Jensen, Vice President/District Manager / DILLARD'S
Steve Kingston, General Manager/Provo Store / SAM'S CLUB
Ken Kraudy, Director, HR / ZCMI
Stephanie Naito, VP/Strategic Recruiting/Org. Development / FRED MEYER
Ti Smack, National Account Manager / BLACK & DECKER
Alan Stewart, Vice President / FLYING J, INC.
Daniel J. Sweeney, Vice President / IBM CONSULTING GROUP



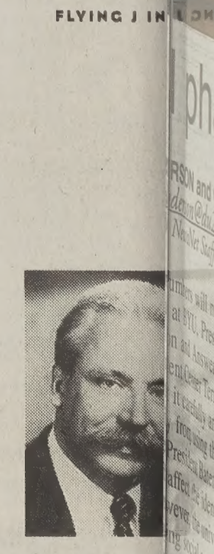
Dave Fielding
Regional Vice President
KMART STORES



Ken Kraudy
Director, HR
ZCMI



Celia Swanson
Senior Vice President, Adm
SAM'S CLUB



Daniel J. Swe
Vice Preside
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